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Proposed trail could link relationship between towns

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is an idea that could link the relationship between Didsbury and Olds.

A trail is being considered that would run from Didsbury to Olds and beyond. It would allow residents to walk and bike from town to town for recreation and enjoy the beautiful Alberta scenery along the way.

It appears to have received support from both towns' residents. A support petition located at

Didsbury Drugs grows in size by the day. There are many of these forms circulating in Olds also.

Bill Blakely is one of the locals who has signed the petition, and he is also the one who attended an information meeting to be an observer for the Tourism and Economic Development Board in Didsbury.

"It is just in its very, very infant stages," he says. But he hopes the infant grows to a mature idea and finally the completion of such an idea.

Blakely, who was actually involved in a similar idea about a decade ago, believes the time has come for the birth of such a trail.

He believes that the mentality of this decade has changed and is more and more geared towards recreational activities and staying in shape.

"Now there is a much broader interest from around Alberta," says Blakely.

"There are more and more bikers, and there are more and more walkers."

The proposed trail would open a space for these people. It is expected that the biggest users of such a trail between the two towns would be local residents,

but Blakely adds, "It would be just one more thing that would attract residents to town."

The meeting, that was initiated by a group of residents in Olds last week was really just the birth of an idea. There were presentations from a couple of

organizations who have gone through the process of developing a trail before. The Trans-Canada Trail system representatives spoke to the interested group of area

residents about all of the steps of creating such a trail including how to find appropriate funding, and how to choose the land that will be used, and how such a network can be built. They were also there to suggest that if a linkage is created, they would like to see it become part of the larger network of the Trans Canada Trail that is working its way across Canada from the east to the west, with a vein that runs north and south through Alberta. Also there were representatives from the Wildrose Trail Network.

They suggested a "ditch trail," would be most suitable, that is to run the trail along the side of the road on Highway 2A, or another suitable existing road that runs between Didsbury and Olds.

The broader vision is, "The biggest idea is that by linking the communities via a walking trail, it would be an attractive tourist attraction," says Blakely.

The community support petition will be used when applying for grants, such as the Centennial Fund, to show that the community is in favor of the trail.

There hasn't been a timeline set for the development, as it is

still in the idea stages but Blakely adds, "The sooner the better is fair to say."

Such a trail would fit well in the Town of Didsbury's long range plans. In the Municipal Development Plan that they have recently adopted it states, "The town supports the development of an open space/trail system throughout the Town of Didsbury." It also states that the town would consider, were possible, that new subdivision proposals will be required to dedicate municipal reserve lands to provide open space linkages to adjacent walkways and open space areas.

So, discussion is just beginning on such trail.

Blakely says he was intrigued by the idea and the support and will continue to be an observer on behalf of the town.



LOOK OUT BELOW!
Hundreds of daredevils and thrill seekers fell out of the skies near town. The Provincial Skydive Championships were held all last week at the Canadian Skydive Centre just south of Didsbury. Above, a jumper comes in for a landing. Left, two of the daredevils recuperate after the adrenaline rush of falling through the air.



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**CAUGHT ON FILM**

The inaugural time the first crossing gates in Didsbury went down. The crossing on 15 Ave. is completed, and the crossing on 20 Ave. is nearing completion. Last week, the CPR crews were testing the gates.

Tax notices delayed ... and other county council briefs

Tax notices behind

Tax notices from Mountain View County will be late this year. The notices were originally scheduled to go out on June 18, however an illness on County staff has delayed the process. They will now be put in the mail during the second week of July. Councilors expressed that they felt that this still left adequate time for residents to pay the bill, as it is not due until September.

Surveys submitted

The county councilors have completed and will send a survey

indicating what they consider to be infrastructure priorities in the county. County commissioner, Harold Johnsrude told council that the office is currently being bombarded with requests for input on infrastructure. He added, "But, that is a good thing because that is what the municipalities have been asking for."

Dust demo

The county public works department is on a mission to find a dust control product that works. To come to this end, they have located two, five mile stretches of

road that they will use as a testing ground. The county has managed to strike a deal between themselves, a contractor working along the stretch of road and the area residents who will cost share the testing equally. The total cost will be \$16,000, and they will test calcium and oil dust control products.

Weeding out the problem

Larry Rice, of the county's agriculture specialist, says there is a big problem with the cooperation with certain towns when it comes to controlling scentless chamomile. Rice explained that all of the towns in the county, with the exception of the Town of Olds, has been cooperative in either getting rid of the noxious weed themselves or hiring the county to do so. Coun. Linda Burrell expressed her concern that the weed is not just a nuisance, but can be very harmful to a farmer's crop if it gets into the

county. "This is very important economically," she said adding that there are inspection programs that won't allow hay with such weeds. A letter will be sent to Olds indicating their concern.

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RCMP notes

**Bar fight**

During the early morning hours of June 23, Sundre RCMP responded to a disturbance and fight in the parking lot of the Rocky Top bar, in Sundre. A 21-year-old woman suffered non-life threatening injuries. She was transported to Sundre hospital, treated and released for an injury to her arm. The incident allegedly involved the use of a broken beer bottle during the fight.

The investigation resulted in charged of Assault Causing Bodily Harm, Assault with a Weapon and Possession of a Weapon being laid against a 30-year-old Sundre resident. Loretta Sylvia Cardinal appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court on July 22.

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Airport says they've outgrown facility

...Cost overruns cause problems in runway extension

By Ceilidh McClurg

Plans at the Olds/Didsbury Airport are taxiing down the runway and will soon take off.

With cooperation from the Towns of Didsbury and Olds, and Mountain View County, a runway extension is set to take place at the beginning of September.

The project will be coordinated with the construction on Highway 2A so that one large contract can be awarded, and the airport doesn't have to pay equipment moving costs.

"This way it is cheaper for us," says Ruf May, chairman of the Airport Commission.

The project is to extend the current length of the runway from 3950 feet to 3600 feet.

May says, "Right now we have outgrown our runway." He cites the fact that planes are getting larger and need a longer strip. He also says that there has been tremendous growth in the use of the facility, and will continue to be especially with the new hangars built last year another planned for this year.

So the runway project, after about one year of planning, will go ahead.

But the project hasn't been without obstacles, admits May but they have been overcome and the project is set to fly.

One of the problems was a shortfall in their already tight budget of about \$20,000.

The original budget was in the vicinity of \$140,000, of which the federal government gave a transportation grant of \$80,000. The rest of the costs were to be picked up by a \$30,000 contribution from Mountain View County, in the form of preliminary dirt work, and the commission's own budget, which is in the form of operating grants from both towns.

The expected shortfall was brought to the attention of the Didsbury town council at their last meeting, and Olds council was also warned, as they are ultimately responsible for the airport as joint owners in the facility.

Both councils indicated, in no uncertain terms, that they were not willing to cover the cost overrun. However, they did agree to co-sign a loan that would be taken out in the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission's name.

May says that this is more than reasonable, as the project will still be able to go ahead.

"We can't expect them (the towns) to cover the shortfalls on our budget. They just don't have it in their own budget."

The terms of such an agreement between the two towns and the commission is still in the works.

Coun. Don Watt also suggested that the commission consider going to corporate users for donations to the project. Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson said that she believed another option to raise some funds instead of a bank loan could come from raising the current hangar and tie-down fees for the users of the airport. She said she believes these fees are far

below what they should be to be competitive with other similar size facilities.

The cost overrun was as a result of some unexpected engineering costs and last minute changes that moved the extension from the north to an extension to the edge of property on the southwest end of the current runway.

The reason the direction of the extension had to be changed was partially due to some drainage problems to the north. So, for now the extension will go the other way.

However, the commission has set up an agreement with Mountain View County to fix the drainage problem for the future. The proposal was that while the county crews were on the land doing the dirt work, they could also work to remedy the drainage concern that affects both the land of the airport, and the adjacent county land.

"We're all working together," says May.

However, the cost won't be totally carried by the county, who has already committed \$30,000 to the project. Instead, the commission will use up what might be left of the \$30,000 donation, and the county will provide a loan for anything over and above that gap.

In discussion at the last county meeting, councillors suggested that a debenture be taken by the airport, which could be at a lower interest rate, over a longer period of time, and would have to be co-signed by the towns who own the facility.

Coun. Ian Harvie said, "For the potential long term enhancement of the county, I think we should definitely enter into discussion."

But the motion wasn't carried without some questions from those around the county council table.

Coun. Jack Peck worried about becoming a financial institution for the airport. He also wondered if they were setting a precedent for other projects to negotiate long term loans.

Reeve, Pat James, indicated his concern that the county was picking up a large portion of the tab even though they had no ownership rights to the facility.

"I think it is about time that the towns take some responsibility for their own airport," he said. However, his concerns were addressed by the requirement that the town co-sign any debenture taken against the county book.

James also asked the public works superintendent if the county crews would have to give up time on other more important projects to do the extra work at the airport. Bill Merchant said he believed there would be time for everything, especially because the project is late in the construction year.

Coun. Diane Davies made the motion to support the project to a \$30,000 cap, but to negotiate a long term loan with the commission.

May said he thinks this is a fair agreement. "It is a good partnership."

FENDER BENDER

When emergency crews responded to this accident, they found one of their own members had been involved. The accident happened when the driver of the other vehicle ran full speed through a yield sign, and was struck. There were only minor cuts and scrapes to the drivers of both vehicles.



Fees too high, say councillors

By Ceilidh McClurg

After taking heat for the substantial hike in appeal fees, the county has chosen to reconsider their decision.

Coun. Ian Harvie brought the discussion back to the table during the last meeting after taking heat from county ratepayers.

"Maybe \$300 is a little bit excessive," said Harvie.

Previously, the charge for a development appeal was \$50, and there was no cost for an adjacent landowner to appeal a subdivision. That cost skyrocketed to \$300 when councillors unanimously voted to accept a new fee schedule.

Many citizens of the county have backlashed against the fee saying it is unfair. Some have indicated that because the only time they hear about a development is after it has been approved, the \$300 fee to appeal a decision that has already been made is too steep.

Those comments have been heard through public hearings, comments to councillors, and public forum.

Councillors initially indicated that the reason for the fee hike was twofold. First, they wished to eliminate frivolous appeals. Second, they were working towards a cost recovery system.

Other councillors also expressed that they had received negative feedback regarding the fee, and were willing to re-examine the fee.

Reeve, Pat James said, "I've also had some concerns and I think being responsive to looking at it is something that we should be doing."

He added that the fee may not be unreasonable for a developer whose development has been denied, but for the individual person, he believes it may be a little steep.

The issue will be revisited at the next municipal planning commission meeting.

County wants to send strong message to province

By Ceilidh McClurg

The county plans to send a strong message to the province via the Premier's Task Force on Infrastructure.

The councillors addressed issues such as long range road plans, communication, and downloading of road responsibility without the subsequent downloading of the dollars to support programs.

Mountain View County councillors have sent their concerns through the Alberta Association of Municipal District and Counties (AAMD&C).

An issue that the councillors especially wished to stress was the need for firm commitments from in the province in the form of long range plans.

Coun. Linda Burrell stated that the province requires the county to create and commit to a long range plan for infrastructure, however she feels that the province is being hypocritical. She says that although The Province of Alberta does create a long range plan, they seldom make a firm commitment to the document.

"The government changes it on us without even letting us know," says Burrell. She believes that this lack of communication causes the county's planning to be upset.

Councillors suggested to the province through their submission to the Task Force that a potential solution might be, "To improve consultation and communication with local municipalities." It also states, "Consent from both parties (the municipality and the province) should be given before changes are made in these long range plans and the timing of projects."

Secondary Highways, are also a major concern of Mountain View County. They believe that the problem again goes back to communication. The document says, "The current situation is that the province may add or delete current year projects without any consultation with the municipality... Consultation should be defined as meeting with the municipality, not a letter informing what the provincial decision will be."

Downloading of bridge projects, which used to be the responsibility of the province is a point of contention with the county public works. County commissioner, Harold Johnsrude explained that the removal of old structures are not covered in the percentage of provincial funding allowed to the district for such projects. Johnsrude said that often this means that the supposed two-thirds cost sharing is ending up to be less than half after the cost of removing an existing structure.

Council will also outline the pressures that they are feeling in terms of deteriorating infrastructure and the inability to cover these costs in the budget. The document being sent to the AAMD&C says that an increase in agricultural and industrial activity are wearing the roads at a faster rate than the municipality is able to repair them. Also putting stress on the roads, especially in the County of Mountain View is the larger equipment that is now used due to logging, the petroleum industry, elevator shut downs, and intensive livestock operations.

The County's input on the needs for infrastructure will be included in the AAMD&C presentation to the Premier's Task Force on Infrastructure.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Change is the name of the game



**Nicole
SMITH**

Do you fear change? Are you afraid of anything that isn't normal or familiar? Do you enjoy the unknown?

I've been asking myself these questions over the last few days.

This past weekend I went home to Fernie and attended my brother's high school graduation.

It got me thinking about all the changes that I've experienced in my life since I graduated from that same school three years ago.

First off, I moved out of the safe comforts of my childhood home. I stepped out into this big

world at the age of 17, to experience all that life had to offer me. I had to fend for myself in financial matters, personal choices and the culinary arts. Believe me, the only thing I've mastered is making my own decisions.

So, after two and a half years in Calgary, I now find myself in Didsbury for a year. Another change.

After five semesters in the familiar surroundings of Mount Royal College, I was thrown into the workforce. I've been here for six months now, and I've accustomed well to the change, the job, the town and the lifestyle. I really like living here.

And now, with January sneaking up on me faster than I'd like it to, I have another change fast approaching. Back to college, back to the city, back to being broke (or more broke). I'm worrying about where I will live, who I will live with, and how I will be able to afford those new shoes I fall in love with.

My brother, Clayton, has many changes to experience in the next few years. More than anyone knows. I hope that he's looking forward to taking on these different things, and is not fearing them.

When I was still living at home, my family would have my grandfather over for dinner every Wednesday night.

My mom had a very limited menu to serve, as he has no teeth. If she dared to try something new, she was risking having to face the wrath of Grandpa Nick.

He would always sit in the same seat at the table. Every Wednesday, for as long as I could remember. And every Wednesday, he would complain about the draft that was coming from the patio doors behind him. We would offer him a different seat, but he would never take it.

I worry that someday I will be so defiant towards change, that I will be eating the same meal every Wednesday night, while freezing to death at the dinner table.

NDP calls for fair elections

The federal NDP caucus has voted against legislation that will undermine the Canadian Wheat Board.

"Bill C-4 will erode the integrity of the Wheat Board and farmers' confidence in it," MP Dick Proctor, NDP agriculture critic, said.

The government introduced Bill C-4 in September 1997. The House of Commons passed the Bill on June 11, as amended by the Senate.

"One of the few redeeming features of the original Bill C-4," said Proctor, "was an inclusion clause which would have allowed the Board, after a vote by farmers, to add a grain to its mandate. The Senators, with the blessing of Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale, have now effectively gutted this clause."

Bill C-4 provides for farmers to elect 10 directors to oversee the Wheat Board's operations.

"We await regulations setting spending limits for candidates in these elections, and we also want strict limits on third party spending," said Proctor.

"We do not want to see large corporations and groups like the National Citizen's Coalition controlling elections to the Board of Directors."

FROM THE MAILBAG

Global situation is becoming alarming

Dear Editor,

Is it El Nino or what?

We've all heard and read stories this year about strange weather patterns and the El Nino factor. Flooding in areas normally suffering from low rainfall ... ice and snow storms crippling sections of the country. What forces are at play here?

Flying into Calgary airport recently, our small plane appeared to be heading right into a sand storm: a wall of yellow-grey was approaching and the blue sky above gave me a sudden sense of déjà vu. A month or so earlier I experienced the same thing, caught in a sand storm in the sub-Saharan region on Mali. There, at this time of year, the fine desert sand clouds make the environment golden in colour and darken the sky. As we landed in Calgary, I could see the fine sand flying over the tarmac in the strong wind. We were told it was a dust storm and we had nothing to worry about.

This localised sand storm was a weak reminder of the 'dirty thirties' in Southern Alberta, when the sky was filled with heavy clouds which, from a distance, looked like smoke from burning fires; in fact it was the dry loose topsoil that was flying away. Since then, agricultural practices have

changed in Southern Alberta and people have adapted to the needs of the environment. Every effort is being made to protect the fragile soil. Still, the area remains vulnerable, semi-arid, with very little tree or shrub cover to break the wind and protect plants and seedlings.

It's a far cry from north-eastern Mali where USC Canada is involved with the local people in a major land improvement program. There the situation is worse than it was in Southern Alberta during the dirty thirties. The Malian elders explaining that some 50 years ago, the hillsides were densely forested all the way down into the valleys where seasonal rivers provided sustenance for people and animals. What happened? Over the decades, rainfall continuously decreased, people deforested the area without regard for the long-term impact and more and more top soil flew away: a phenomenon becoming known as 'desertification.' Today the hillsides are bare rock with only the remains of baobab trees to remind us where the water lines were. But people are fighting back.

Desertification is the result of climate change and human intervention. It has led to dramatic degradation of soil and environ-

ment in over 110 countries. Nine hundred million people are affected. The global situation has become so alarming that government representatives and experts got together to develop the International Convention On Desertification and Drought.

The treaty was adopted on June 17, 1994 and came into force in December 1996 after more than 50 countries, including Canada ratified the Convention. The United Nations then declared June 17 World Day to Combat Desertification.

The people in Mali use this day to educate people in the cities and in the villages about the importance of trees and environment protection. Several thousand seedlings of local tree varieties that withstand the drought and the strong desert winds have been prepared and will be given out to farmers, city dwellers and youth. Training on how to plant the trees and care for them will also be provided. The model was created in Gono, a village in the region of Douentza. There the school children are in charge of an arboretum with over 50 varieties of local trees. Many of the trees had disappeared from the region and it was difficult for the elders to pass on the

traditional knowledge about their importance to the youth of the village. The school environment provides a new framework for learning and appreciation of the trees and their value for the community as a whole. The children are enthusiastic about their new responsibilities. The area around the school is green and visitors stop on the road nearby to see this unusual sight in the middle of a semi-desert area. Other young people have copied the project and the local nursery grower is confident that he can become self-sufficient and make a living off selling trees to the local people - now that they have understood their importance.

News of the concept has made

it all the way to Lethbridge, Alberta where an elementary school class has twinned with the children in Gono. This year to mark June 17, Anti-Desertification Day in Lethbridge, children from that class, along with other schools in the area, will plant trees and shrubs in their communities and will receive training sessions on which trees to plant and then how to look after them. What better way to build bridges for a brighter world and promote the understanding of an issue that affects all of us?

Sincerely,
Friederike Knabe,
Director, Canadian
Programs, USC Canada



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MAILBAG

Lawn ornament larceny

Dear Editor,

I regret to say to the residents of Didsbury that we have living amongst us a "lawn ornament thief."

Whomever stole the deer ornament from my lawn on June 23, I would hope that you have the decency to return it as quietly as you stole it. Leaving your footprints is not much of a trade for what you removed. Being a recent newcomer to Didsbury, I am not proud of what you did.

Please don't make me regret my choice of a place to live of being a proud Didsburian.

Sincerely,
E. Lachance

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Some years ago when I attended family camps, it always amazed me to see how many young people attended and how well the older folk and the youth got along.

These days when we listen to the news and read our daily papers, we realize what chaos our world is in. Over and over we hear negative reports of young people and we can easily become discouraged.

However, I want to commend our young people here in Didsbury: I have found them to be friendly and courteous and have never experienced any negative incidents with them. Yes, there are exceptions, but they are in the minority.

Carry on, young people, we need your energy, enthusiasm and openness. We need your friendship.

To us older folk I say, let us be supportive and reach out to our youth. These are difficult and stressful times for them.

Let us together make a difference in Didsbury - young and old cooperating and working together to make our town special.

Society status attained for MVP

Dear Editor,

Most things change from time to time, and Mountain View Partners is no exception. Incorporated under the Societies Act now, Mountain View Partners has by-laws and is determined to use this new structure to make an impact upon the Mountain View County and the Alberta farm safety scene.

Committee members will use the summer to plan for the most effective way to involve the farm families and communities of Mountain View when the "work's all done this fall." Individuals and groups will be invited to participate at that time to have a look at the by-laws and establish the future direction and focus of Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety. It is the intent of the steering committee to firmly establish community development by finding out what farm families regard as health and safety priorities, and making a public plan to reduce the dangers and risks found in these priorities.

It is important to understand that Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, as a community development organization, takes it's life and direction from the community and the people. The community will decide the future of the project by the support given and the participation shown. Community development is helping people to help themselves, and the farmers of Mountain View have clearly said there are problems with health and safety on our farms.

Peggy Good is co-ordinator of Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety and her telephone number is 637-2253. If you would information or would like to be involved in making farms safer and healthier, give Good a call. As well the office at Olds College is closed, but college staff in the extension department will be relaying messages to Good.

From Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, take a break for safety's sake, and remember that safety is in your hands.

Sincerely,
Peggy Good,
Coordinator

Branding - a tax or fee for service

Dear Editor,

As many Alberta cattlemen already know, the provincial government is currently in the process of privatizing the current brand inspection service. To facilitate this process, the Alberta Cattle Industry made up of Alberta Cattle Commission, Alberta Cattle Feeders Association, Feeders Association, Alberta Auction Markets Association, Alberta Livestock Dealers Association and Western Stock Growers Association along with Alberta Agriculture have undertaken a lengthy review and consultation process. The result is a new private industry company named Livestock Identification Services, (LIS), that is now ready to perform brand inspection as well as provide some of the vision needed to help move the Alberta Cattle Industry forward.

At question is the amount of money required by the new company for start up functions as well as new proposed programs designed to enhance and make the service even more efficient. The Alberta Government has very happily given the responsibility of brand inspection to LIS but provided very little money to operate it. Most Alberta taxpayers may say - "so be it; taxpayers money should not be used to fund any private companies."

But wait - money that should flow to LIS is not government money, but producer money paid for the registration of a brand and the service to it for a lifetime. The amount paid by Alberta cattlemen at \$220 per brand fee has generated a pool of capital approaching \$8 million.

Where did the \$8 million go?

To general revenue. In an effort to generate income and/or cut expenses during the reorganization of government, the Department of Agriculture decided to sell the registration of a brand (as opposed to 'renting' the brand for a five year period). Many cattle producers including Western Stock Growers members have applauded the provincial government's initiative in downsizing government and reducing our debt. However, the money for lifetime brands should not have gone into general revenue. This producer money will be necessary to service the lifetime brand and provide capital for new services.

Unfortunately, government has treated this 'sale' of brands as an opportunity to impose a new tax on Alberta cattlemen without mentioning the word 'tax.'

So how will LIS obtain the necessary funding to operate the brand inspection service?

1. LIS may have to borrow money to meet operating requirements;

2. Certain services now performed may have to be reduced;

3. LIS will have to perform brand inspection services more efficiently. Unfortunately the greatest efficiency comes with a new computerized system - something that can't be funded out of operating funds for at least the first two years;

4. LIS could raise brand inspection fees except the Alberta government has suggested a freeze on fees for the next two years - something that, along with the lifetime service of a

brand, LIS may be stuck with;

5. The service could stay with the Alberta Government. New programs and/or efficiencies would probably not be initiated considering government had the opportunity in recent years to make changes but have failed to use it.

The vision part of LIS is new programs such as a lien registry, ownership verification, electronic reading of brands at the packing plant, and the capability to liaison and track cattle with other regional inspection services throughout the Pacific Northwest. In short, more service for, hopefully, a reduced cost.

The issue of private property continues to elude the minds of government. Cattlemen who brand their cattle do so to protect their property. The system in place provides protection of that property through the use of capital raised by the sale of lifetime brand registration and inspection fees.

Government is now trying to pass the service part of brand inspection off to producers, vis-a-vis LIS, without passing back the \$8 million of producers' money.

If you currently have a lifetime brand registered and use the inspection service, you may want to learn more about where your contributions have gone. For more information call Western Stock Growers Association at (403) 250-9121, Alberta Agriculture at (403) 427-2137 and/or your local MLA.

Sincerely,
Norman Ward,
President of Western
Stock Growers Association

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Welcome Chinook Arch Victim Services to our area



Const. Morley Lippai and Montey the Safety Bear present a cheque for \$2000 to Betty Fawns and Lark Bigelow of Chinook's Arch Victim Services. The money was the proceeds of a fundraising golf tournament.



WINNING WAYS

This team from Banff were the Victims Services tournament winners of the fundraiser at the Carstairs Golf Club last Thursday. Pictured in front is Rob Wilson. Behind, from left to right, Bernie Gould, Rick Wiebe and Randy Fleet show off the trophy they claimed with their high energy game. The tournament attracted 148 golfers.

Chinook Arch Victim Services is an RCMP based victim assistance program. It provides support, information, and referrals for victims of crime or tragedy. These referrals can be to local agencies. The program encompasses an area of 7,500 square kilometres, including the detachment areas of Olds, Didsbury and Sundre and has offices in the RCMP detachments of all three towns.

This victim services program provides an invaluable service to both the RCMP and the community. Chinook Arch Victim Services and the RCMP work together through an RCMP liaison officer and other RCMP members have also volunteered their time to further the program.

Although the concept of a victim assistance program is not new in Alberta, the Chinook Arch Victim Services Program started under a steering committee in October 1997. It is now a Registered Society with a volunteer Board of Directors, a trained Program Coordinator and trained

Support Workers representing all detachment areas. One of the first tasks for Program Coordinator Betty Fawns, a volunteer herself, was to form a team of reliable volunteer support workers.

Presently, there are 22 support workers representing all three detachment areas. Eleven support workers have previous training and experience and the remainder are new to the program and are still undergoing training. As part of the application process, support workers undergo an interview and security check through the RCMP. After being accepted, they participate in training that covers victims of sexual and domestic assault, substance abuse, as well as suicide prevention, hospital familiarization, coping with the sudden death of a loved one and court preparation. In addition, they participate in ride-alongs with members of their RCMP detachment. All support workers display reliability and confidentiality in every task they do.

A victim's first contact with the program occurs when they meet with a support worker at the request of an RCMP officer. Depending on the needs of the client, workers help lessen the impact of the crime, cope with its effects and provide information on preventing revictimization through support, information and referral. Support workers refer victims to other relevant agencies, such as sexual assault centres or battered women's shelters to increase the victim's net-

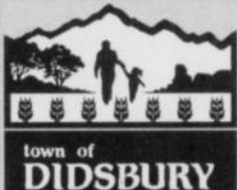
work of support. A victim's involvement with the Support Workers is voluntary and can be terminated by the victim at any time.

Support Workers are trained to assist victims of all types of crime. Since the program became operational in January of 1998, however, their involvement has been wholly with victims of persons crime. Support workers have been called out by the RCMP to 27 incidents and have provided services to 41 victims.

Chinook Arch Victim Services receives their funding from a variety of sources. They received monies from the Ilona Campbell Memorial Fund, the County of Mountain View FCSS and private donations. An application has been made for a grant from the Department of Justice, also. Despite receipt of these grants, fundraising is still vital to the operation. We hope fundraising ventures such as the Chinook Arch Victims Services golf tournament and the Didsbury, Olds, Sundre RCMP raffle are a great success.

This summer, look for the joint Chinook Arch Victim Services/RCMP exhibit booth at the Mountain View County Fair in Olds from August 6-9. Volunteers will be available to answer questions and provide information to the community.

For more information, or to become a board member for the Sundre/Caroline area, please contact Betty Fawns, Chinook Arch Victim Services Coordinator at 556-3324.

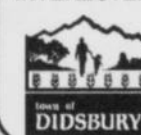


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Council Meeting
July 7, 1998

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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-Laws to amend the present Land Use By-law 95-6 as follows:

1) For a dwelling unit in the basement and ground floor of Lots 20-22, Block 8, Plan 474-1 (2025 - 20th Avenue - Previous Zion Evangelical Missionary Church) within the C1 district: (see map A)

2) The parcel of land described as a portion of SE 19-31-1-5 be redesignated from Urban Reserve (UR) to Large Lot Residential District (R4): (see map B)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held July 7, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the Chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and

comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

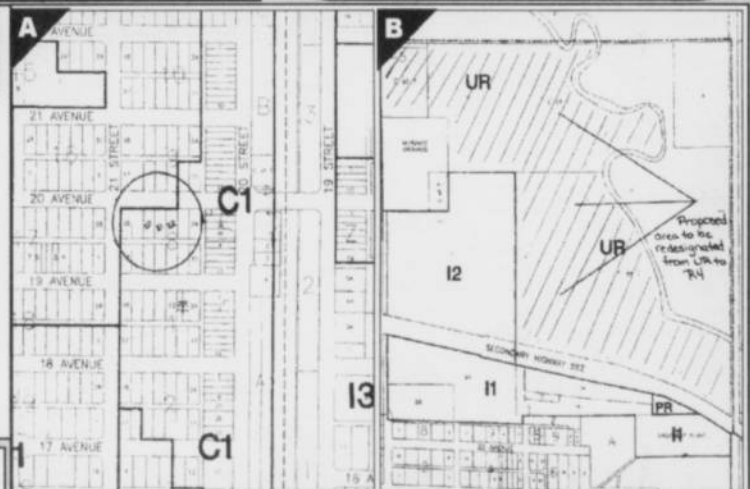
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: June 24, 1998

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: July 1, 1998

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



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The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 15, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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SUMMER FUN

If you have children who would be interested in attending a summer fun program, please contact the Town Office with the children name(s), ages and contact telephone number.

Lifestyles

Doctor wants Didsburians to really "Know Smoking."

By Ceilidh McClurg

His car may look a little strange, but he wants you to butt out.

No, not out of his business, but in the very literal sense of the term: He wants Didsburians to put an end to their smoking habit and his car proves the point.

Dr. Simon Bryant, a family practitioner and author, is working out of the College Green Medical Centre as a holiday relief for Dr. Holder.

Bryant penned the book, "Know Smoking," and that is what he is encouraging Didsburians to do while he is visiting.

He says that he always asks the people who come into the office if they are smokers. Then, he says, he talks to them about their habit, but doesn't automatically assume they need to quit smoking at that moment.

"Not everybody is ready to quit right away," he says.

But he does talk to them and try to help them understand. "I've certainly counselled dozens and dozens of patients here," says Bryant.

An avid supporter of smoking cessation, Bryant isn't your typical activist. He has no intention of using guilt and guerilla tactics to back smoker against a wall.

Instead of talking about resisting the temptation to smoke and the use of willpower, he reverses the formula.

"I try to make it tempting to quit," he says.

His approach is in the simplicity of truth.

Bryant says his biggest goal is to clear the smoke around the addiction, saying that there are many fallacies that smokers and non-smokers believe.

"There is technical information around smoking that people just don't have," he says.

Nicotine does not cause cancer.

You will die young.

You will retire in poor health with no money.

His book outlines the possible monetary value of butting out. He says that if a young person who smoked one pack a day were to put the equivalent amount of money in an RRSP each year, in 42 years they would have \$1,085,231 at the end of 42 years.

He tells his patients and his readers how they are addicted. He proposes that is not the nicotine, but rather the pattern that is addictive.

Bryant explains the factual numbers of life expectancy. According to his statistics, one out of every two smokers dies of a disease that can be directly linked to the habit.

The health fact is that most smokers believe that nicotine causes cancer. Bryant tells them no, it is the tar that runs directly from the lungs into the arteries



BUTT OUT
Dr. Simon Bryant's car may certainly stand out in a crowd, but that is exactly what he wants it to do. It carries a message.

and then travels to the brain, causing a seven to ten second 'high.'

Bryant says his hope is that smokers understand their habit, and that will lead them to quit smoking, not to force smokers into corner.

Bryant is considering talking to the local schools about smoking while he is here, as he has

heard the statistic that Didsbury has the highest rate of youth smokers in the region.

However, if he doesn't make it there, he says that a video he voluntarily made for the Alberta Lung Association will do the trick.

This doctor is not likely to become a millionaire with his mission. In fact, his book is self-pub-

lished and the time he spends counselling people about cessation is voluntary, but it is the mission that matters, says Bryant.

He will be at the College Green Medical Centre until July 3. A drive around town will help easily identify this doctor turned author as he will continue to drive his "Know Smoking" car.

Jackson Women's news

By Nellie Davies

The Jackson Women's Institute met at the home of Marie Olson on June 17. For the opening song she chose "Pack up your troubles" which was followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call, "Tell a joke" was answered by 10 members.

Evelyn Robertson, who was our delegate to the Provincial Conference, gave us an interesting report on her busy, but enjoyable

time in Camrose. There had been excellent speakers, one of whom spoke on "Challenge of Change." The speaker was Ian Hartley, who suggested that to manage change we need passion, practice and principles. The strategy for change was listed under nine headings, two of which are cooperation beats competition and the past is the foundation, but not the building blocks, of the future.

We now have a new editor for

"Home and Country" and will look forward to our next issue.

The Federated Women's Institute, Peggy Knapp, was at the conference and stated there are now 25,000 members. She suggested that we study about the Famous Five, and she also told them that Alberta WI is twinned with New Brunswick.

Our next meeting will be in September, so we hope everyone has a safe and happy summer.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

We have rescheduled the barbecue to celebrate the new heating system. It will be held on August 8 at the Museum at 2 p.m.

Entertainment will include a tour of the new system. We will demonstrate its efficiency and show you the new machinery. There will be a Bake Sale and entertainment in the afternoon. Any group who would like to entertain us is encouraged to come forward as the 5-0 Singers are presently without a leader and are not available.

Also, anyone who has some stories they would like to tell of Didsbury in the days when the Museum building was first built would be very welcome. A touch of class will be added to the occasion by having the RCMP in attendance in their Red Serge.

Mobil Oil is allowing us to use their tent for the day and there will be tables and chairs for your use.

The 'Beef on and Bun and Beans Barbecue' will start at 5 p.m. Buy a plate for \$6 and eat all you want.

If any of our friends would like to put on a Craft Sale we would be glad to have you. A donation to the Museum will secure your table. Even a Garage Sale if you wish, same deal - a donation to the Museum. Those who wish may care to donate items for the Museum to sell in the garage sale.

This should be an entertaining day and we will do our best to see that it is. It will also be a great opportunity for anyone who hasn't previously visited our Museum to come and see us. Find out just what goes on in the red brick and sandstone building where so many of you attended school.

The CHAT articles will not be published during the summer, but look for me again in the fall.

I enjoy writing these articles and I would like to know if you enjoy reading them, or if you have any feedback.

West Didsbury 4-H Heifer Show results

By Lita McDonald

On May 9, we held our club heifer show at Hadway's Seed Farm. The judges for this show were Dee Aarsby (Junior Showmanship, Conformation), Carol High (Senior Showmanship, Conformation) and Dwayne Fulton (Conformation). Greg Roberts served as our ringman for the day.

Karen Roberts' Black Angus heifer took Heifer Champion

and later went on to become our club's Grand Champion Female.

Reserve Heifer Champion went to Will Harvie's Polled Hereford heifer, who went on to win Reserve Champion Female.

Champion Cow Calf honours went to Rachelle Fisher with her commercial pair.

Cale Toth's cow/calf was the Reserve Champion Cow Calf.

Grand Champion Senior Showmanship went to Karen Roberts and Reserve Senior Showmanship went to Chris Isrealson.

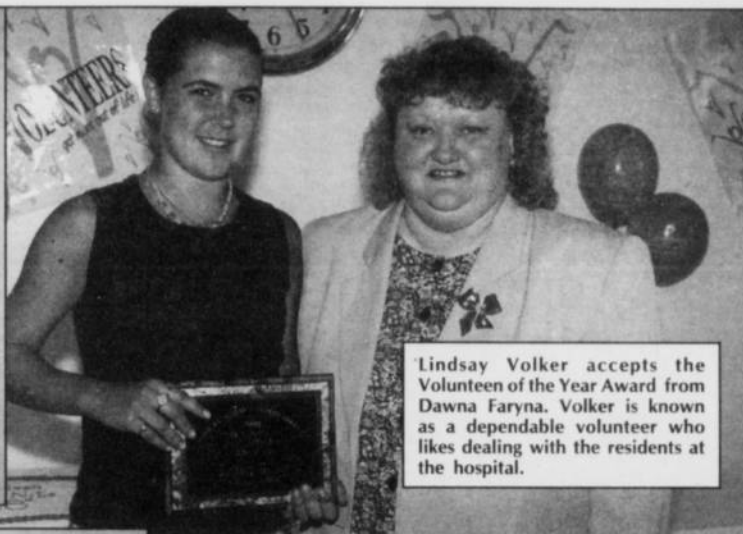
Champion Junior Showman was received by Will Harvie. The Reserve Junior Showman was Carl Dorin.

A good time was had by all. Lunch was served after our show. Congratulations to all of our champions.

Hospital volunteers and volunteens appreciated



Bev and Robert Cheesmer were given the plaque and the recognition of Volunteers of the Year. Dawna Faryna presents the award. The couple works tirelessly for the hospital in many areas.



Lindsay Volker accepts the Volunteer of the Year Award from Dawna Faryna. Volker is known as a dependable volunteer who likes dealing with the residents at the hospital.



There are many 'volunteens' that put in many hours at the Didsbury hospital. In this year alone, they have put in 810 hours while juggling school, work and their time with hospital residents.

Above are: (in no particular order) Coreen Anderson, Lindsey Bullis, Alicia Hansen, Julia Pochapsky, Lindsay Volker, Mandy Burton, Michelle Papineau, April Poupart and Katie Ahlf. Missing from the photo are Danielle Graham, Nicole Plewis, Heather Laslo and Bettina Kershaw.

Below, is the recipient of the Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary, Michell Deveau, who volunteered at the hospital in the past. She will be continuing her education the medical field.



Ruth Sverdahl of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Dawna Faryna present the bursary to Michell Deveau.

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Westglen students are nationally recognized

Welcome to our final Westglen report for 1997-98. We say welcome but really we must also say farewell to several of our staff members. Mrs. Royer has accepted a grade 7 position at Deer Meadows. Mrs. McAuley will be teaching grade 2 at Olds Elementary. Our library and technical assistant Mrs. Leiper will be continuing her education studies at Red Deer College in September. Mr. Gordon Fulton who has been an interpreter for the hearing impaired will also move to other ventures in Calgary. We wish all of them well. They will all be missed! Coming to our school in September will be Mr. Brett Caukill formerly of Sundre and Mr. Jeff Thompson formerly of Pioneer School in Rocky Mountain House. Welcome to Westglen gentlemen and we look forward to a great school year in 1998-1999.

Westglen has had a banner year academically. Robert McWhinney of grade 8 is national winner of the Canadian Scholastic Achievement Test. This was a test of general knowledge and covered such things as math, science, movies, television, sports, history, geography and the fine arts. Others recommended to write the exam were: Jennifer Meadows, Erik Ausenhus, Melissa Brooke, Jody Dalziel, Cole Dingman, Christy Eckert, Phil McNeil, Courtney Nadeau, Greg Overguard, Adam Hunsperger, and Cale Toth.

Of our students who wrote the exam 11 were above the national average. A wonderful accomplishment. Congratulations to all!

During the assembly Mrs. Whitlow presented all the School

Patrollers with certificates and thanked them for their dedication. There were some difficult situations this year, but the patrollers handled them capably and professionally. Good work, patrollers. Thank you to Mrs. Whitlow for her guidance with the patrol team. At our assembly our sport achievers were also honoured with Mark Redmond and Jaci Trenholm being recognised as our Athletes of the Year. Way to go Wildcats.

Our special Wildcat awards were given out at our last assembly on Thursday.

Our most prestigious honour is the Wildcat Award. This is given to the student who contributes the most to our Westglen community and beyond. This year's winner is Jody Dalziel. Jody is a student who is always respectful and helpful to both fellow students and staff. If there is a task that needs to be done Jody notices and does it. She was active on the volleyball, basketball, track and field and curling teams. She also organized the student officials for our sports tournaments, and helped with all WOW committee activities. In class she is a capable and hard working student, who is quick to aid others. Jody is the poster Girl for "random acts of kindness" which she does with wit and good humour. Jody Dalziel is the spirit of good citizenship at Westglen. Congratulations.

For the first time this year we have given a Determination award to the student who shows continued determination in their studies and all they do. This is the person who overcomes obstacles and challenges and just keeps

moving onward. The very deserving recipient this year was Rachel Wannamaker of grade 8. She received her award to a standing ovation. Congratulations Rachel, you've set quite a standard for our future winners.

Thursday was our last day of school for the year 1997-98 and the following students have been named to the Honour Roll:

Grade 5

Joshua Braun
Sarah Braun
Nichole Engel
Tawnya Faucher
Christopher Gole
Kyra Hanna
Lindsay Kraus
Robert Leiper
Zachery Lowther
Elysa Ludwar
Tammy Marsden
Corrine McKetiaik
Matthew Miller
Ben Misener
Katie Neufeld
Reggie Neufeld
Alicia Penner
Breanne Pratt
Steven Relter
Catriona Richmond
Jessica Romanow
Danielle Saina
Amanda Sanderson
Kathryn Simon
Alan Ta
Alexanne Tschritter
Troy Tucker
Terrell Weibe
Aaron Williams

Grade 6

Danielle Adamchick
Logan Andres
Sheena Cardinal
Casey Collinge
Lindsey Derksen
Amanda Engel
Brett Fillmore
Jennifer Gilbert
Bobbi Hopfe
Sarah Kemmere

Aaron Klassen
Jessica Lefebvre
Ben May
Steve McMullen
Dayna Moreau
Ross Sundberg
Charley Thomas
Sarah Thompson
Diana Visser

Grade 7

Jake Andres
Elizabeth Blakely
Jonathan Clark
Nathan Dahl
Jessica Dietrich
Rachel Forestell
Eisha Jackson
Stacey Jensen
Sarah Longwill

Logan Luft
Lindsey McEwen
Kendra Milne
Maegen Neufeld
Katrina Salna
Laura Simpson
Christine Ta
Christina Van Besouw

Grade 8

Jesse Ahlgrim
Cole Dingman
Kaylee Kinch
Phil McNeil
Robert McWhinney
Jennifer Meadows
Courtney Nadeau
Greg Overguard
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Cale Toth

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So... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

This week's recipe is intended for those camping mornings when you want a quick breakfast before the early-morning fishing trip.

They're also handy for hiking trips or for when you first get out on the road embarking on your great camping adventure - who wants to wait for breakfast at home?! Most of us are too anxious to get going! These muffins are just the thing for a quick, but nutritious, breakfast that'll get you revved for the big outdoors -

Pack-Along Carrot Pineapple Muffins

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1/2 c. maple syrup | 1/2 c. crushed pineapple, drained |
| 1/2 c. blackstrap molasses | |
| 2 eggs | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 c. whole wheat flour | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1/2 c. bran | 2/3 c. canola oil |
| 1 c. grated carrot | 1 tsp. each of baking soda and baking powder |

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Combine wet ingredients and dry ingredients in separate bowls.
3. Add wet to dry and mix just until moist.
4. Prep muffin pan with canola spray and fill cups 3/4 full.
5. Bake for 25 min.

****Makes 12 muffins

Changes: For whole-wheat flour, you may use all-purpose flour and wheat germ for the bran.

TIP of the week: A raw tomato slice or raw potato applied to an infected cut or scratch will draw out the infection!

End of the leash

The call came in for a pick up of a stray small white dog.

It wasn't just a small white dog. It was an American Eskimo who appeared to be disoriented and lost. More to the point, she appeared to have impaired eye vision with cataracts.

I bent down to scoop her up and take her home. The kids called her "Blind Willie." After a period of almost a week, and no luck of finding her family, I got a call.

A young girl called and said that we could possibly have their dog. It was a small white eskimo, with limited sight, a pink collar, a bent leg and she was missing.

Her telephone number did not register on our caller ID.

I confirmed that indeed her pet was at the shelter. I asked who she was and what was her telephone number and address. Just a minute, she said she needed to check with her mom.

What does that mean? Their family pet, who they have seen through injury, health and possibly a childhood, is now put on hold?

Meanwhile, "Willie" remains at the shelter waiting for her family.

She is not happy and is currently depressed. The food is alright, the dog kennel dry, but it just isn't home.

What a sad statement of values today.

Willie is one among the homeless now. Can you give her a home?

We also have the rest of her "new" family too.

Deena - a four-year-old Shepard cross.
Mikey - a year-old male Shepard.

Puff - a six month old Pyrenees cross, possibly.

Bandit - a Border Collie cross male, one year, owner passed away.

Sweetie Pie

- a Heeler cross female, lives up to her name.

Poppy - 18 month old female, mal cross collie.

Jasper - six-year-old brown collie.

Baily - two-year-old male, Alberta Best.

Moutainview Animal Rescue Shelter, adoption over termination. Call 337-3956 for an adoption appointment.



RELIGION

Way of Life: Adequate Resources

The phrase from Philippians chapter four which read, in the King James Version of the Bible, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," was to a certain extent meaningless to me. We all know we have great limitations. We are limited by our mental capacity, our physical strength and many other things. We know we cannot do all things in spite of the fact that we are people who have an active faith in God, God's providence and love.

Then I read J. B. Phillips translation of this verse which reads this way: "I am ready for anything through the strength of the one who lives within me." This translation brought the verse alive for me.

The Apostle Paul wrote these words in the midst of

imprisonment, some physical thorn in the flesh, and persecution. He is saying that he has learned to be content, whatever the circumstances may be. In general and in particular he states that he has learned the secret of facing either poverty or plenty. He is ready for anything through the strength of the one who lives within him.

When we are well and strong, it is easy to get sidetracked. Sometimes it is in difficult circumstance

that we are reminded of the source of our strength. When we make the will of God our chief concern, then in the very midst of problems and difficulties, we can give thanksgiving to God and remain confident, we can say with the Apostle Paul: "I am ready for anything through the strength of the one who lives in me."



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
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St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

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Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 28 - Sept 6)
Worship Service at 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (age 3 - Grade 2)
For more information phone 335-4451
(church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street Equipped for Hearing Impaired
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Pastor: Richard Pahl • Phone: 335-3629
Youth Director, David Black
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Worship Celebration
No Sunday School during the summer
Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Clubs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church
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Pastor John Lucas. 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

DIDSBURY HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

Fabiola Argueda
Kael Baergen
Leah Bisschop
Reta Blakely
Amanda Brown
Michael From
Jonathan Hooper
Kristi Jacobson
Jon Kosinski
Jessica McNeil
Sean Milne
Sylvia Molenaar
Mark Pearson
Heather Pratt
Gerry Samoisette
Shauna Stevens
Joel Windsor



Governor General's Award recipient Jonathon Hooper accepts award from Mark Leggette.

All Round Student Reta Blakely accepts her award from presenter Herb Neuberger.



Herb Neuberger presents the Spirit of Youth Award to recipient David Reinhardt.

Darren Howie presents the Parkland Agri Services Scholarship In Memory of Cal Ausenhus to Jessica McNeil.



Reta Blakely and Kael Baergen are presented with Female Athletes of the Year by Deb Sellers.



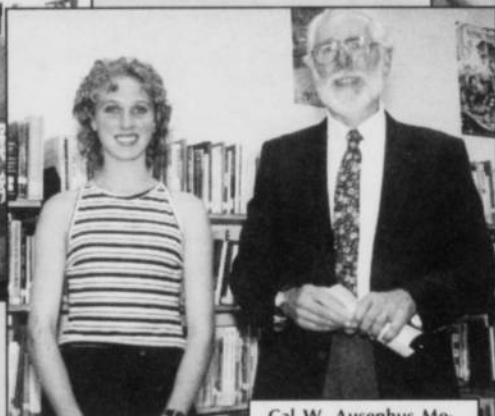
Shaun Ausenhus is presented with the Male Athlete of the Year Award by Deb Sellers.



ATHLETIC MEDALLIONS

Golf - Mike From
Cross Country - Reta Blakely, Mike From, Darryl Hyslop
Volleyball - Kael Baergen, Shaun Ausenhus
Basketball - Kael Baergen
Badminton - Reta Blakely, Shaun Ausenhus
Track and Field
- Aggregate winners: Reta Blakely, Shaun Ausenhus.
MVP - Shaun Ausenhus
Top Male - Shaun Ausenhus
Top Female - Reta Blakely, Kael Baergen

Cal W. Ausenhus Memorial Outstanding Citizen Award is presented to Reta Blakely by Ian Taylor.



I'd like to have my burger well done, please

Common Ground by Keith Lee, Public Health Inspector for Regional Health Authority Five

How do you want your hamburgers cooked? "Well done, please." A simple request, but one that may save you and your family a lot of discomfort this summer.

Eating an undercooked hamburger can cause a type of food poisoning commonly referred to as Hamburger Disease. Hamburger Disease is caused by a particular strain of *E. coli* bacteria, a common organism that is often present in undercooked beef, pork and poultry products. If allowed to grow in foods, the bacteria may cause severe stomach cramps and bloody diarrhea two to eight days after eating

the contaminated food. Dehydration and a mild fever are also common during the illness, which usually lasts seven to 10 days.

Although most people recover without complications, Hamburger Disease can have serious side effects in children, the elderly, and the chronically ill. As an example, young children are particularly vulnerable to an unusual form of kidney failure called Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS), that is often associated with Hamburger Disease. In Alberta, there are an average of four deaths per year due to this disease alone.

The consumption of all types of meat can cause Hamburger Disease, however, hamburger (or ground beef) tops the list because the bacteria, which is normally found on the surface of meats, is spread throughout the product during the grinding process. If the hamburger is not thoroughly cooked to the "well done" stage, bacteria in the centre may survive and illness may result if it

is consumed. The incidence of Hamburger Disease is more prevalent during the summer months, presumably due to improper foodhandling practices, compounded by very warm weather and the use of a barbecue where cooking temperatures may be very difficult to control.

It is very easy to protect you and your family from Hamburger Disease by insisting that your hamburgers be cooked "well done, please," and by following these simple precautions when cooking all meats and poultry:

1. Refrigerate or freeze meat and poultry as soon as possible after buying.
2. Thaw frozen meat and poultry in the refrigerator, not on the counter. This will require some planning to ensure that the product is thawed in time for cooking. Thawing frozen meats on the counter will result in excessive bacterial growth and could cause food poisoning even if the meat is thoroughly cooked.
3. Thoroughly wash your

hands with soap and hot water before handling or preparing foods, and after handling raw meats and poultry. If you have handled raw meats or raw poultry, it is recommended that you dry your hands on clean paper towels, instead of a cloth towel, after handwashing. This will prevent any harmful bacteria from being spread to the cloth towel, and possibly re-contaminating your hands during future use.

4. Prepare raw meats (including hamburger patties) quickly, then cook them right away or return them to the refrigerator until needed. Don't let raw meats sit out at warm air temperatures for long periods of time.

5. Thoroughly cook meats and poultry so that the centre is no longer pink and the meat juices run clear. If it helps you make hamburger patties thinner and pre-cook poultry in the microwave oven before placing them on the barbecue. For hamburgers and any ground meats, always insist

that they be cooked "well done, please."

6. Always use separate plates for holding raw and cooked meats. This will prevent cooked products from being re-contaminated by blood and juices from raw meat.

7. Serve cooked meats and poultry immediately or keep it hot, about 60 degrees Celsius (140 degrees F), until served.

8. Refrigerate leftover meats and poultry as soon as possible after the meal. Don't let cooked meats sit out at warm air temperatures for long periods of time.

9. Thoroughly wash dishes, cutting boards, counter tops, and utensils with hot soapy water and then rinse them in a bleach solution, especially if they have come into contact with raw meats or poultry.

For more information on Hamburger Disease, or any aspect of Food Safety, please contact a Public Health Inspector at any office of Health Authority 5.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Well, we got the rain we were wishing for, so now the sunshine is most welcome.

The past two weeks have been busy ones here at the Lodge. June 7-13 was Senior's Week and we really celebrated.

We started on Monday with a drive to Cipperly's Pond. Although it's so close to Olds, some of us had never been there and it is a lovely spot.

Tuesday was our Family Potluck supper with our guests and entertainment after supper.

On Wednesday a bus load of residents from Foothills Lodge in Sundre brought their rhythm band instruments and we tried to help them with ours. I don't know if you could call the result "music" but it was a lot of fun. For lunch we all made our own banana split. Really yummy!

On Thursday we invited manor residents over to join us for our weekly BINGO and of course lunch after.

On Friday the residents were honored with a tea and presentations. A great way to end the week.

A big thank you to staff and others who helped us celebrate.

Last Monday was the June Birthday Party, hosted by several auxiliary members with Phylis McDonald entertaining. Those celebrating June birthdays are Kay Brown, Lucienne Muller, Pearl Stevenson and Anna Aschenbrenner. Best wishes all.

In hospital we have Kate Pollach, Lena Leischner, Naomi Prestwich and Ruth Marton. Get well soon.

Now at the Olds Sportsplex

JUNE 5, 1998

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DEAR JOHN:

CONGRATULATIONS, ONCE AGAIN, SIM'S WAS THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER. THIS LETTER CONFIRMS YOUR APPOINTMENT AS THE LIQUIDATING AGENT FOR OUR 1998 V.I.P. STORES INTERNATIONAL DEALER FURNITURE SHOW.

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THE TERMS ARE AS FOLLOWS: FACTORY INVOICES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY JUNE 30, 1998. SO THAT ALL FACTORIES RECEIVE FUNDS BY JULY 10TH. EACH INVOICE WILL INDICATE THE ADDITIONAL 25% DISCOUNT OFF THE LOWEST WHOLESALE COST SHEETS. ALSO NOTE THAT THIS TIME, WE WERE ALSO ABLE TO NEGOTIATE FREE FREIGHT FROM NEARLY ALL SHOW SUPPLIERS. ALL ITEMS WILL COME WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES.

WE APPRECIATE ALL YOUR HELP AGAIN WITH THIS YEAR'S DEALER SHOW. WE ALSO MUST THANK OUR V.I.P. SUPPLIERS FOR THE LARGEST SHOW EVENT EVER AND FOR THE EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSIONS TO HELP LIQUIDATE EVERYTHING. THESE BELOW INVOICE COSTS SHOULD ALLOW YOU TO SELL THE MAJORITY OF THIS INVENTORY AT OR BELOW NORMAL WHOLESALE PRICES.

ONCE AGAIN, CONGRATULATIONS ON THE APPOINTMENT AND THANKS FOR YOUR HELP USING THE PRICING THAT WE DISCUSSED. YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING LEFT AFTER THE LIQUIDATION EVENT IS COMPLETED.

RESPECTFULLY,

OTTO PAPASADERO, PRESIDENT/CEO

P.S.: I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT FACTORY REPS CAN BE THERE TO HELP WITH THE LIQUIDATION.

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Friday
Saturday
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July 2nd
July 3rd
July 4th
July 5th

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9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Noon - 6:00 p.m.

Liquidation conducted by:

Sim's Furniture in Olds

In Business

Chamber Chat

By Marge St. Claire

After a delicious supper, the meeting opened with the introduction of guests, Rick Lilly of the Art Circle, Margaret Baril of the Rosebud Health Foundation and Sgt. Platz & Cpl. Christensen of the R.C.M.P.

Standing Committee Reports:

1. Executive - Claude Baril, President reminded all that if they need more detail regarding the Executive meetings to please look at the minutes.

2. Treasurer's report - very good. Membership presently stands at 56, 47 Business plus 9 Individual.

3. C.A.B.I.N. - Judy Newsome stated there is only one entry to do to complete the list.

4. Trade Show report - no official report until July 17, but Dave Mohr reported 98 booths, many community groups involved, great crowds and the fund raising was very successful.

5. Alberta Chamber - Mr. Burt Speer had attended the "Get to Know the new Alberta Chamber President" function and was able to network with many other business people attending. Many individuals would be gladly available to guest speak.

Special Committees

1. Municipal Election Forum The returning officer for the municipal election will be hired in the near future.

Other Committees

1. Show and Shine - Wendy Seymour reported 153 cars registering, with 165 showing - great support from all businesses for prizes. The R.C.M.P. Car for display, also the Fire Department display truck and the Ambulance. The Food Bank benefited by \$500.00 cash donation and approximately \$450.00 in food.

2. Main Street

The Main Street Project has been approved for a 2 yr. extension to Aug. 31, 2000.

3. Canada Day Committee

Gary Dolha reported the Garage Sale was great and updated all on the planned activities.

4. T.E.C.B.D. -

Mr. Bill Cowan explained how this Board is a separate entity from the Town of Didsbury

1. Joanne parliament is heading up the Communities in Bloom Program.

2. Willard Swalm and CAO Evan Parliament were attending a Seniors Housing Symposium in Edmonton.

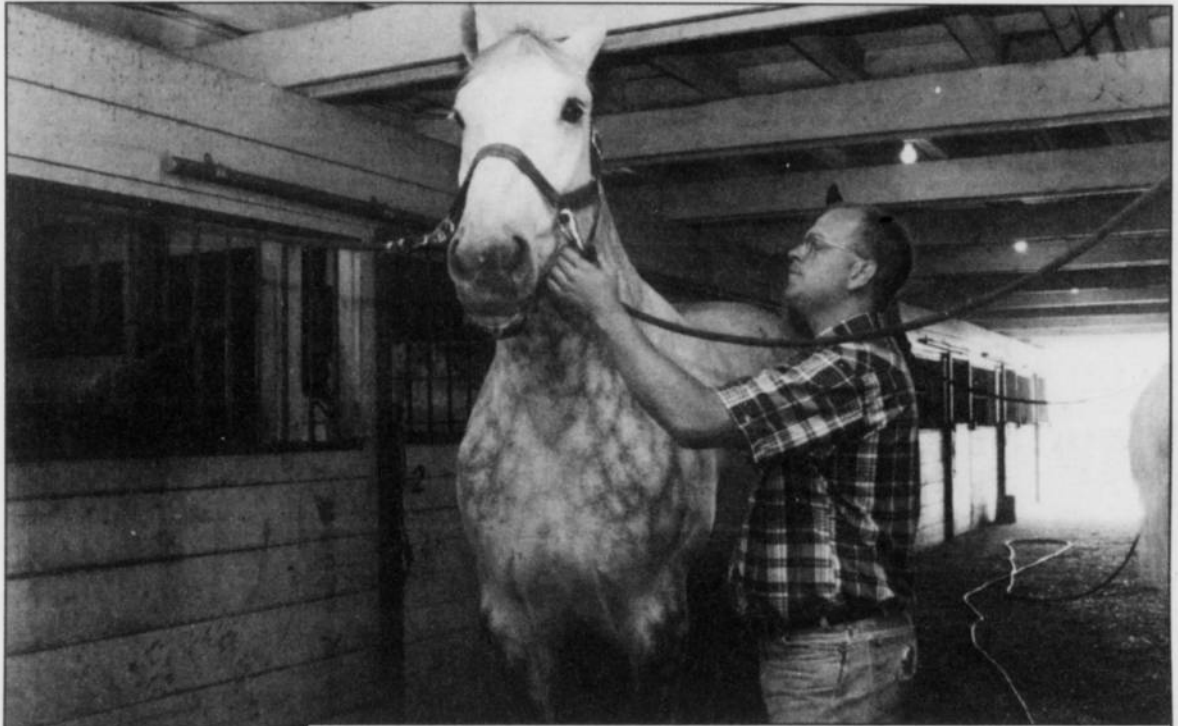
3. The official unveiling of the Golfer on the water tower.

4. The Tourist Booth will open July 1st.

5. Myrna Grimmon is the Chairperson.

6. Phase I and II of the Westpoint Development are starting.

7. The Town Municipal De-

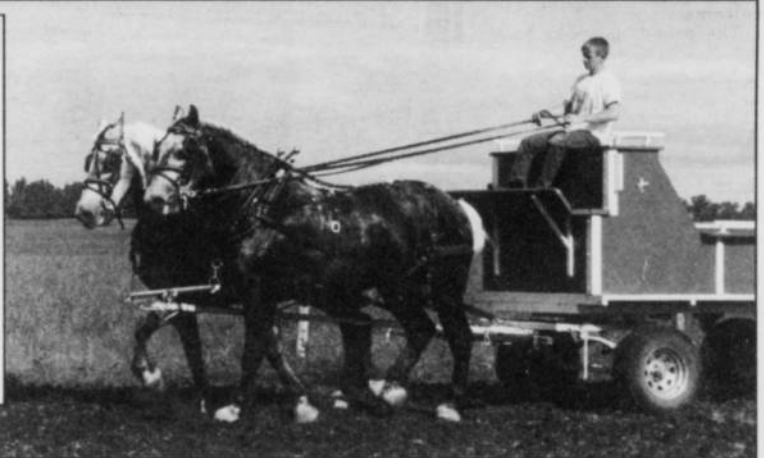


IT IS A BIG DEAL

The world of draft horses around the world is small one, says Hank Junkans, pictured above. That is why they are staying in Didsbury while visiting from Minnesota, because they get the opportunity to meet people from around the world at their competitions.

The Junkans family is here to participate in the World Percheron Congress event at the Calgary Stampede. Junkans says there are a number of families from all over the world who breed draft horses who are visiting in and around the area. Another family is staying at the Olds Fair Grounds.

Right, Jesse Junkans exercises the percherons after their long trip.



velopment Plan Draft has been circulated.

8. The Seniors Summer Games 1999 office will be open in Olds on September 1.

Correspondence

1. The chamber will discuss with the Agricultural Society an information booth at the Agricultural Fair in August.

2. The Alberta Senior Games Committee 1999, will install a phone line into the Chamber Office.

3. Letter from the Aquatic Centre - regarding sponsoring swimming activities on Statutory Holidays through the year, businesses could co-sponsor.

4. Boys & Girls Club - needs an assessment questionnaire for students and parents - the results will be used to determine the focus of the club and the types of programs.

5. Mayor's Prayer Breakfast - This was a first for Didsbury and a great success. Excellent entertainment and guest speakers.

Old Business

1. Appointment of Secretary/Treasurer - Will Judy Newsome add these responsibilities to her position?

2. Float for Fair Parade - Myrna Grimmon will head up the Float Committee and will need lots of volunteers.

3. Chamber Logo - Mrs. Archer was presented with a gift for her part in developing this logo.

4. Membership Committee - Brenda Flemming and Vance van Dam.

5. Stamp around Didsbury - will discuss again in September.

6. Money will be put aside for Millennium Celebrations in the year 2000.

New Business
Rosebud Health Foundation - Margaret Baril

This is a foundation created for our Health Facility and provides recommendations for the Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley areas. A raffle will be held to create funds. More

information by talking to Margaret at 335-3066.

Guest Speakers:

Sgt. Platz, 25 years of service & Cpl. Christensen, 22 years with

R.C.M.P. spoke on "Powers of Arrest for Citizen Procedures". A video was also shown.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Weather Report

Precipitation:

For week:

Actual 31.5 mm

Normal 21.4 mm

For month:

Accumulated 57.9 mm

Normal 64.2 mm

Crop Year (April 1 to Oct. 31)

Accumulated 149.6 mm

Normal 146.1 mm

Temperature:

Max high +24 on June 20

Min Low +4 on June 16

Average temp for week: +12.9

Normal average temp: +9

(Week of June 22)



Seasonal supplement considerations for feeders on tame pasture in Alberta

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT
Regional Advisory Services

There is increased interest in supplementing pastures to consistently achieve competitive gains and feed conversions. Producers have many choices including no supplements, salt-mineral combinations, primarily energy, primarily protein or a combination of energy and protein supplements.

Supplements are not required on pasture but there are times when supplements are a cost effective method if enhancing gains or extending the pasture period. The following general points relate to what kind of supplement is most suitable to meet grazing yearlings' needs on a tame pasture:

1. Trace minerals are usually deficient and should be supplemented either on a free choice basis if no supplement is fed or within the supplement when appropriate.

2. A protein supplement can increase forage intake, especially for high fibre, low protein forages. Protein supplements can

enhance forage digestibility and generally do not result in substitution of supplement for forage intake. The choice within the protein supplements is complicated by the portion of protein available in the rumen (DIP - degradable intake protein) or the small intestine (UIP - undegradable intake protein). High fibre diets need DIP.

3. Energy supplements (primarily grain) fed at 0.4 to 0.6% of body weight on a forage diet do not significantly reduce forage digestibility and forage intake. At higher energy supplement intakes, animals will substitute the supplement for available forage. Energy supplements work best when forage dry matter availability is restricted, for extending the pasture or when limit fed in small quantities.

4. Stockpiled Spring: Gain is restricted by high fibre, low crude protein and low DIP. This suggests reduced intakes due to slower degradation of

fibre. Preferred supplements are those that can supply DIP. They include molasses and urea protein supplements in liquid and block form or grain and urea supplements. Energy (gain) supplements with urea or other DIP protein sources are acceptable at limited levels.

5. Late May and June: Pasture is low in effective fibre and supplies more DIP than required. The low effective fibre will result in less rumination, a more acidic rumen pH and a decrease in microbial protein production. Preferred supplements are high in effective fibre and include limited amounts of stored hay, straw and perhaps beet pulp. This is not a time to feed energy from grain.

6. July, August and Early September: The July to early September time period is extremely variable for forage quality and availability and is dependant on the grazer's skills in managing the forage to meet the growing animals' needs. The potential for lower gains exists. Preferred supplements will depend on owner

objectives and forage management i.e. grazed continuously, grazed by controlled methods and grazing severity. Limit feed energy supplements if extending the pasture is a high objective. Energy supplements could be whole oats, processed barley, processed grain screenings, commercial range pellets and cubes. Supplement protein when pasture dry matter is available but pasture has been continuously or rotationally grazed at low stock intensities and much of the stand is mature. DIP may be marginal. Intake of both energy and protein supplements must be restricted to optimize gain and feed efficiency response.

7. Late September and Fall: Maintaining high gains will be related to high non-structural carbohydrates, fresh feed daily and fresh water. Effective fibre, DIP and UIP will be variable from year to year depending on soil moisture, plant regrowth and pasture management skills. The preferred supplements will be similar to the July, August and early September period. DIP may be marginal and is the protein type of choice to supplement. Feed conversions calculated as pounds dry matter per pound of additional gain will only be competitive if the energy or protein supplement is limit fed.

Changing face of rural landscape

For over 20 years, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has been concerned over the loss of agricultural land. As a result, since 1976, the department has regularly monitored additions and deletions to the land base. Results are now available from the most recent study and you might be pleasantly surprised.

"From 1991 to 1995, Alberta

did not lose any agricultural land to development. On the contrary, there was a five-year net gain of over 20,000 acres," said Mike Pearson, senior policy analyst with policy secretariat, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"This happened because of policy changes in the early 1990s, including the phasing out of gov-

ernment financing for the purchase of land. The changes led many holders of public lands leases with options to purchase to finalize the sale of the land, adding to the agricultural land base. Municipalities continue to make responsible land-use planning decisions that protect agricultural."

The net loss of agricultural land over two decades is 253,000 acres. When compared to the provincial agricultural land base, this represents only one-half of 1%. It is recognized that the overall quality of our land base is changing very slightly over time. While most land additions are of lower quality, about half of the land deletions are of higher quality.

Alberta Agriculture does not believe that agricultural land base is in jeopardy, but that doesn't mean it's time to be complacent. Even more demands on the agricultural land bases are expected in the future.

"In addition to public land sales no longer being encouraged, oil and gas activity is at a 20-year high," said Pearson. "Also, residential subdivisions have been increasing since the mid-1980s. As urban residential developments move into rural areas, the number of nuisance complaints may increase."

Alberta Agriculture believes it's important to continue collecting agricultural land base data.

"There will always be changes to our landscape," said Pearson. "Alberta Agriculture doesn't become involved in individual subdivisions or zoning changes. This power is in the hands of local governments. Municipalities can do a good job in balancing the needs for residential and industrial developments, and the need to maintain a viable productive agricultural land base."

Olds Auction Market

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 72; Feeder Cows 50 to 58.
Grain Fed and Exotic 53 to 58; Med. Flesh Cows 48 to 52
Older Cows 44 to 48; Holstein Cows 45 to 52.
Bologna Bulls 64 to 72; Feeder Bulls 69 to 78

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250-380 lb steers 120 to 136; heifers 115 to 125
400 lb steers 118 to 135; heifers 110 to 123
500 lb steers 115 to 132; heifers 110 to 120
600 lb steers 112 to 124; heifers 104 to 115
700 lb steers 104 to 111; heifers 99 to 108
800 lb steers 98 to 104; heifers 93 to 101
900 lb steers 90 to 100; heifers 86 to 96
1000 lb steers 85 to 95; heifers 83 to 93
Cow/Calf pairs 950 to 1110

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 75 to 240; with larger calves 250 to 420
Baby heifer calves 60 to 210; with larger calves 210 to 370
Dairy Cows 600 to 850

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 38;
Small feeders 40 to 58; Larger feeders 60 to 90
Sows and gilts 95 to 160; Boars 75 to 110

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 71; Feeder lambs 110
Nannies 75; Billies 100

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 3.10

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Tina invites her friends and acquaintances to drop by to discuss their vehicle needs.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

Bill C-4, an Act to Amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act, was passed by the Parliament of Canada and received Royal Assent on June 11, 1998. Bill C-4 was drafted after more than two years of consultation with the Canadian grain industry. The passage of this legislation marks an important milestone in the CWB's 63-year history. Under the Bill, the CWB will have a new corporate structure. A new Board of Directors will be made up of five government appointed board members and 10 members elected by the grain producers of Western Canada. The elections of farmers to the Board of Directors will likely occur in the fall of 1998.

From elevator to port:

Primary elevator space across the Prairies averaged 43% space last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 49% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 39% space and Alberta elevators averaged 41% space.

FOB forward:

The Canadian International Grains Institute's (CIGI) Second International Wheat and Flour Evaluation Program began in Winnipeg June 15. The program focuses on the methodology used in the quality evaluation of wheat and flour. Fifteen participants representing 12 countries - Egypt, United Arab Emirates, Guatemala, Canada, Thailand, Malaysia, South Africa, Brazil, Japan, Philippines, Peru and Korea - will be taking part in the program, which runs from June 15-23. CIGI is an instructional facility offering programs in grain handling, marketing, and technology. Its activities are funded 40% by the CWB and 60% by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Potpourri:

Bill C-4 was introduced into Parliament on Sept. 25, 1997, the day the first session of the Thirty-sixth Parliament began.

First graduates with degrees at Olds College

Graduation is more special than usual at Old College this year. Among the 563 graduated going to the podium on June 20 are the College's first ever graduates with degrees, specifically their Bachelor of Applied Horticulture Technology degrees. Nine people will receive the first degrees ever awarded by the College, although certificates and diplomas have been awarded since 1915.

The four-year Applied Horticulture degree was developed to satisfy the horticulture industry's need for highly skilled management professionals. It offers students an opportunity to develop a broad range of skills and abilities in business, management and technology. People with diplomas in various horticulture fields can be admitted to the third year of the program, the only one of its kind in Alberta.

Lory Sanders, one of the first

nine, says, "The degree program was a unique and intense challenge, but it has enabled me to achieve my personal and professional goals. It developed my technical horticulture skills and I learned about the business side of the industry."

Sanders is presently working as an instructional assistant in Horticulture at Olds College and is considering a teaching career or starting her own greenhouse business.

Another degree graduate is Paul Robertson, who is already working as superintendent of the Summerland Golf and

Country Club in BC.

"It's something I've always wanted to do and now I have the skills and opportunity to build the career I want."

Robertson is the recipient of numerous honours for his turf studies and last year was awarded the highly regarded Mendenhall Award in Las Vegas by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Applied degree students can focus their studies on turf management (for golf courses and other athletic facilities), greenhouse, field and nursery production or landscaping.

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You can cook in your backyard without the grill

By Dr. Ellen Henke, John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

There's nothing quite like it ... sipping a cold drink while hamburgers, hot dogs steaks or chicken sizzle on the grill. But did you know that backyard cooking is possible without a grill? A compost pile can "cook" your disease-free vegetable matter, changing it from grass clippings, straw and chopped leaves into

nutritious mulch.

Building a compost pile can be fairly simple. First, find a place for your compost. Then drive four 5-foot wood or metal stakes one foot into the ground. Fence in three sides with chicken wire leaving one side open for easy access. If you'd rather, you can purchase a prefabricated compost unit.

Your compost pile should be at least three feet in diameter

and four feet high to build a hot internal temperature that gets it "cooking." Never use meat or bone - they attract flies and create odours. Also avoid adding diseased plants or lawn clippings that have recently been treated with herbicides or weedkillers. John Deere suggests waiting at least four mowings after a lawn's been treated before composting grass clippings.

Build your compost pile in 5-

10-inch layers for best results. Sprinkle a 10-10-10 fertilizer that's 10 parts each of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium - on top of each layer, and add a dusting lime to prevent odour. Cover each layer with soil.

To keep "cooking" at the right temperature, your compost must remain moist, so leave a depression in the top of the pile to catch rain. During dry spells, water your compost. And turn your com-

post regularly so the drier outside portion is folded inside where the internal heat and microbial action can break it down.

Composting is really quite simple, and the reward makes the effort worthwhile. By composting, I convert my yard waste to highly enriched soil and cook without the grill. This is my "gardener's gold" which helps to promote an abundance of beautiful blooms and tasty vegetables.

Food processors

It is predicted that in the next five to six years that most of the increase in food spending will be in the commercial food service category. Not only are consumers buying more and more prepared foods, but the food service industry is also looking for food processors to provide partially or wholly prepared foods. Instead of making that chili or cheesecake from scratch, restaurants and institutions are willing to save themselves labour and buy it already made.

If your food product food service bound? Consider the differences between selling your food product into food service instead of through the Farmer's Market or retail. The food service operator will likely want larger quantities, highly functional packaging, and very basic labelling, nothing too fancy. They will also want it easy to prepare and unique. The commercial food service industry often takes the lead in starting new food trends. Think about the first time you saw the food items wraps and smoothies - likely on a restaurant menu.

Where do food service operators find out about new products? One avenue is through ARFEX, a trade show that alternates between Calgary and Edmonton and showcases over 400 food service distributors, restaurateurs, packaging and labelling suppliers, equipment dealers, food brokers, commodity associations, and more. They are all there exhibiting their food products and promoting their services to the hospitality and food service industry. The trade show is put on by the Alberta Restaurant and Food Services Association (ARFA). A Restaurant Guide is to be released this fall, is another venture currently being pursued by ARFA.

Selling into food service is a new angle for many food processors. It involves taking a different strategy with your food products and really finding out what the industry wants and expects. If you would like more information on selling your food product into food service, or other trends and research in the food processing industry, get on the mailing list for the Northwest Processor newsletter. This is a free newsletter put together by specialists with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in efforts to link rural processors with research, technology and information.

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Innisfail Market

Market report for the week ending June 24.

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500-600 lb ave	1.00-1.27 per lb

YEARLING STEERS

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Countdown on for Dirty Mothers

The Dirty Mothers have been busy - so busy that once they had time to stop and take a break they discovered that all of their hard work had paid off! The Dirty Mothers were (and still are) totally thrilled to discover that after their many fundraising events, they are now only about \$1000 short of their \$14,000 fundraising goal.

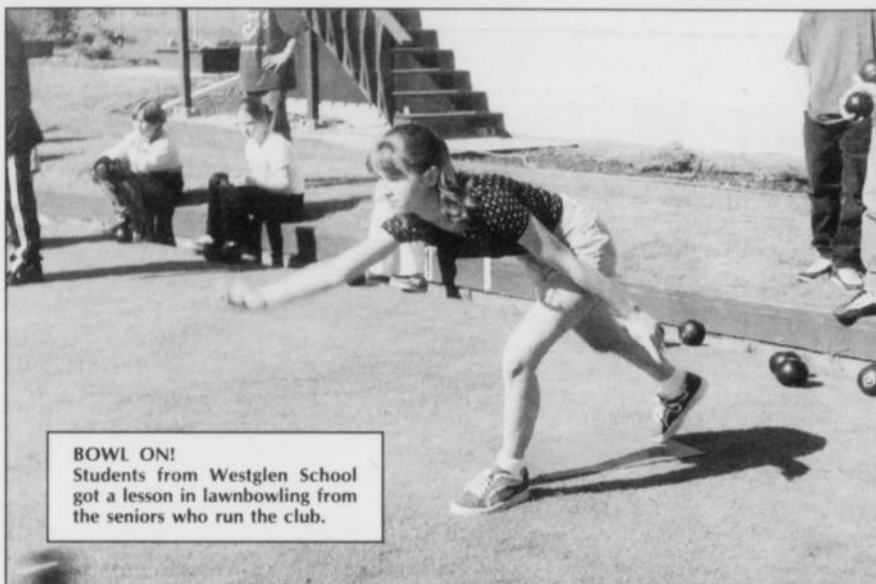
The 50/20/20/10 initiative is still going with the draw to be made July 1. Target fundraising goal for this is \$3800, of which the Mothers get half. The hypnotist night brought in another \$2000, Bartending for various groups will have raised them over \$600, and Maritime Night was a biggy! Over \$4000 was realized at this event - an event that will be annually hosted by the Mothers due to its huge success. When all of the players have deposited the last of their personal dollars only \$1000 will

be left to each their goal.

The Dirty Mothers will have hosted the final planned fundraising event over the weekend. This event, a mixed slowpitch tournament, will have ran June 27 and 28 and had 8 teams enter. Two Calgary teams, Two Olds and four Didsbury teams were matched in a round-robin format and, unfortunately, tournament results were not available at the time this article was written.

As far as ball playing goes, the Dirty Mothers will be continuing play in the Calgary Ladies Slowpitch National regional qualifying tournament, which will give them a berth into Provincial play-offs in September. This regional qualifier will be held in Calgary July 4 and 5.

The countdown is on...only 27 days until we board the flight for Halifax. Where did the time go?



BOWL ON!
Students from Westglan School got a lesson in lawn bowling from the seniors who run the club.

Rebels roster full of power

On the morning this article was being typed, the wind was blowing and it had rained all night. Teams that were to be participating in the Bantam D Zone 5 playdown tournament were calling to ask when they would know if the tournament would be postponed to another weekend due to bad weather. Players were going to bundle up to get in one last Friday night practice and parents were organizing the diamond maintenance, concession schedules and supplies, and player packages. The paper could not hold off any longer, thus, Zone 5 playdown information will be limited for this edition.

Representing the Didsbury Rebels at Zone 5 playdowns is a terrific squad of ball players.

These players have just completed their Wildrose Bantam League schedule and were awarded a silver medal at the wind-up tournament that was hosted by Olds Bantams and

Pee Wees the weekend of June 20 and 21. They finished the league with a 13-0-2 record coming second to a tough Olds squad. They had battled to beat Olds in their first match of the season, the second match saw Olds win by eight runs, and during the third match the Rebels made a comeback at the bats in the bottom of the seventh to lose only by a score of 9-8. The wind-up tournament would have Olds defeat them once again to take the league championship.

Leading the Rebels is captain Deanna van Dam at third base and sometimes in field, Lindsay Tainsh our pitcher who also plays a great short, Becky Stabber backs Lindsay up on the mound, as does Jaci Trenholm, and both of these players guard the right side at second base, as well. Amanda Schneider - probably the best catcher in our area, Aimee Hunter at first base and lately has been playing center field

as well as refining her pitching skills to be available as a back-up to our back-ups. Christi Fillmore - second base, third base, short stop or field-capable anywhere. Jennifer Aarts, Jody Dalziel, Eric Blakely, and Crystal Collinge cover the field - the toughest job on the diamond as any fielder will tell you. Crystal also plays at first and second. For zone playdowns we have added Kelsey Bills to our roster - a flexible player who hits the ball well and can play my position but is usually seen playing short stop. Rhonda Hunter and Sheila Milne are focusing on coaching these girls towards a zone championship.

These players are determined to be heading to provincials in Spruce Grove on July 17 and, depending on the weather, they may very well have accomplished that goal by the time you read this article.

OVERTIME

When former Maple Leaf coach Pat Burns was let go in 1996 he told the media that he loved his team and he was glad that he stuck through the good and bad seasons. But he also said that you can only go so far with the troops, and sooner or later the general has to go.

It was definitely sooner than later for Mike Murphy. Just last week General Manager Ken Dryden gave Murphy his walking papers and wished him well. Dryden stated that it wasn't anything personal against Mike, but instead the failure to make the play-offs for the second straight was the ultimate factor in Murphy's dismissal. Murphy, who held his own private media conference, was relieved that a decision had finally been reached.

Many hockey fans are doubting Dryden's actions by asking did he hit the panic button a tad early or was he forced to make that decision due to some pressure from above? Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer Steve A. Stauro likes to run things on his own sometimes.

Dryden tends to think that

in order to take a couple steps in the right direction, you first have to take a step in the other direction. Logical thinking by a logical man. But so far all

we've seen is steps in a backwards direction and really only one step forward. That was announcing the 16th captain in Maple Leaf history:



**Robert
MAGEE**

Mats Sundin, and signing him to a long-term contract. Dryden's problems first started when he unsuccessfully lured Bob Gainey from Dallas, David Poile from Washington or Glen Sather from Edmonton. So he named himself GM and made Mike Smith, Anders Hedberg and Bill Watters associate GMs.

Ultimately every great team needs both stability and credibility at the top. In the Leaf's case they certainly have the stability in the General Manager's position, but no credibility due to no experience.

The firing of Cliff Fletcher was a giant step back and as for the steps in the future - it's up to Ken Dryden to make his own path.

Somehow I see Pat Quinn somewhere on that path. Hopefully we see him with the Stanley Cup.

Swim free on Canada Day

Don't forget to come to the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on Canada Day and be treated to a complimentary swim. Didsbury Drugs - the DAC's first official sponsor for the "Holidays on the House" program - will be the proud sponsor for free swimming on July 1. All regular admission programs - early bird, public swim, 50+ Fun and Fit, aquacize and adult swims are open to the public at no charge. Take in Canada

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Should you be looking for other activities at the Memorial Complex take in some horse shows (the first one is July 10 and 11), picnic at the park or have a BBQ on our patio deck at the pool. A new gas BBQ was recently installed and it's a beauty. Swimming

lessons will be running all summer, bus-to-swim programs from Olds, Carstairs and Cremona and lots of special events. Watch the Review to be informed of upcoming events here at the Memorial Complex.



Sundre rodeo puts cowboys back in the saddle

Alberta cowboys David Roy and Shane Parker may not have much in common, but both were happy after last weekend's rodeos.

David Roy got out of the basement in the steer wrestling rankings, while Shane Parker, steadily in fourth in the saddle bronc standings, celebrated his first win of the season.

Roy got off to a rough start this season at the US winter rodeos.

"A guy gets on bad streaks and a guy gets trying too hard, and you end up messing yourself up all the time," said Roy. "You've just got to wait for your turn, I guess."

Things are looking up after paydays at Wainwright, High River and Sundre.

"Oh yeah, I'm always hopeful for (the CFR). It wasn't looking too good before this weekend," he said.

Parker's situation is just about the reverse of Roy's: he had a couple of years riddled with injury before making the Canadian Finals for the first time in 1997. But, he's hoping to move up the ladder from 10th spot last year, and is looking good so far in fourth.

"I seem to be doing okay," says Parker. "I've been placing here and there. If I keep plucking away, I should end up in pretty good shape at the end of the year."

The Sundre rodeo was one

place where Shane Parker has a good draw, Cool Weather.

"I just has a young horse of Rex Logan's that had only been bucked a handful of times," he said.

"I'd seen Rex at Innisfail and he told me it was the best horse he had, he thought. So, I had a pretty good idea he was going to buck pretty decent."

"He really bucked good. He kind of surprised me a little; he turned back at the end of the gate, kind of in the Airwolf track. I wasn't expecting that: he usually goes straight ahead, but once I got him figured out, I went okay with him."

Also at Sundre Don McLeod spurred to an 83-point win on Verne Franklin Rodeo's Skoal's Blue Ridge.

"I was nervous," said the Brandon, Manitoba rider. "It's been six or seven years since I had him. I got on him once when he was just fresh, when he was a colt. It took me about 15 minutes to get out of the chute on him, but I won Merritt. Then the other time I won Meadow Lake on him."

"He felt really good. He made me want to think about rodeo again. It feels good."

The Sundre rodeo gave away the all-around buckle for the first time in three years. Rod Warren of Valleyview walked away with the award and a \$931 cheque for his 3-way split of second in the saddle bronc. The big

winner in that event was Shane Parker with an 82-point ride and \$1,449. The Redcliff cowboy is now in fourth place - up one spot from last week.

The high point award was also given away at Sundre. Lee Graves of Calgary took the honour.

Steve Rutledge of Cowley won \$1,995 in the steer wrestling with a time of 4.6 sec-

onds, while a 8.9 second run in the calf roping won Ty Hays of Weatherford, OK \$1,758.

The barrel racing winner was Jodi Hollingworth of Valleyview with a 17.55 second run. The win and \$1,271 helped Hollingworth stay in first place in the standings.

The big money winner at the Guy Weadick Memorial Rodeo in High River was Jimmy Gunsch of Thorsby, AB with a

\$1,307 win in 7.7 seconds in the calf roping.

Meanwhile at Wainwright Billy Jones took home a whopping \$2,540 cheque for his bull riding performance. Bill Boyd from Olds won the bareback with a score of 84 points; Glen O'Neill won the saddlebronc with 82 points; and Monica Wilson won the ladies barrel racing with a time of 17.57 seconds.

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Tomorrow never dies is a killer

By Wendy Bauer

I love Pierce Brosnan as James Bond. Not, of course, as much as Sean Connery, but he is the next best thing.

This latest outing for 007 is another roller coaster ride. The opening scene has arms dealers, nuclear weapons, explosions and a wild airplane ride. Then we get to the really exciting stuff.

Tomorrow Never Dies is vintage Bond. 007 is out to save the world yet again, but this time from a world wide nuclear war. The two warring parties are the British and the Chinese. When a British ship is destroyed by two Chinese jets, Bond is sent in to investigate. He encounters an old flame (surprise, surprise) who just happens to be married to the very man who may be behind all the intrigue.

Bond discovers that an evil media mogul named Elliot Carver has hired goons to create news, so that he will be able to scoop the rest of the world media. But Carver does not want to stop there. Like any other self respecting Bond villain, he also wants

to control the world.

James is joined in his quest by a Chinese operative named Wai Lin. She is a very a resourceful lady who can take care of herself. One really memorable scene has Bond and Lin trying to outrun the bad guys on a motorcycle while being handcuffed to each other. Great action.

There are quite a few new spy gadgets, as you may have seen in the television and magazine advertisements. I also delighted in the verbal sparring that transpired between Bond and Miss Moneybags. Make sure you listen closely as some of the lines are given as throw aways.

All's well that ends well and Bond not only saves the world as we know it, but he gets the girl in the process. But then we wouldn't want our Bond movies any other way would we?

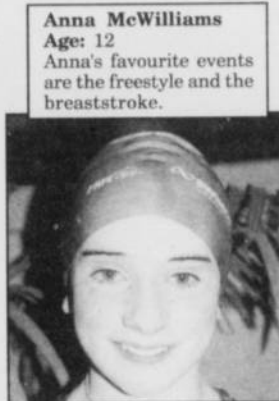


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Nicole Palardy
Age: 15
Nicole's favourite events are the freestyle and the backcrawl.

Brittany Tyler
Age: 6
Brittany's favourite events are the breaststroke, frontcrawl, backcrawl and flutterboard.



Anna McWilliams
Age: 12
Anna's favourite events are the freestyle and the breaststroke.



Jordana Wilde
Age: 10
Jordana's favourite stroke is the breaststroke.



FOUR!
These ladies were just four of 72 participants in the Ladies Golf Invitational Event held last Wednesday.

Cameron Durieux
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Amber Sawkins
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Amber's favourite stroke is the freestyle and backcrawl.



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03 BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Goofy!



06 OBITUARIES

HANSEN, Opal Marie (Jackson) born August 20, 1913. Opal passed away peacefully on June 7, 1998 at Dufferin Care Centre in Coquitlam, BC. She will be sadly missed by friends and family: sons, Keith (Janet) Hansen of Calgary, Trevor Stauffer of Bragg Creek, and daughter Gayle (Bob) Carter of Port Moody, BC; eight grandchildren, Tara (Tom) Heilke of Lawrence, Kansas, Carla (Ed) dePazieux of Calgary, James (Paula) Garr Hansen of Victoria, BC, Della (John) Nania of Calgary, Shara (Gordon) Masiuk of Calgary, Norra (Dal) Miroseuk of Victoria, BC, Michelle and Melissa Carter of Coquitlam, BC; sister Ruby (Clarence) Lyons of Calgary, and eleven great-grandchildren. A graveside service and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery will be held at 2 p.m. on July 2, conducted by Rev. Bruce McIntyre of Carstairs. Body may be viewed at Mountain View Funeral Chapel between 11 a.m. and noon on July 2. If rain or weather interfere, the service will be held at Mountain View Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. on July 2. Refreshments and fellowship to follow at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. 11-21

09 MEMORIAM

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10 COMING EVENTS

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OLDS FEEDLOT requires drivers for silage service and feedlot help. Fax resume to 556-6601, Bruce Dodd.

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AGENCY PROVIDING diverse rehabilitation services requires a Life Skills Manager to work in Individualized Services, Mon-Fri, 2-10 p.m. in Olds. Qualifications include Rehabilitation Practitioner or equivalent, Supervisory experience, Standard First Aid, Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, Valid Driver's License. Closing date for applications is July 10, 1998. Please state Competition # 1S68. Apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax to 556-6480.

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02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK & Equipment Auction, Mon., June 15. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, Telus, TransAlta, M.D. of Cypress and Rockyview. Partial listing: 91 Cat 980C; (2) 92 J.D. 644E's; 91 Cat 140G; 90 Champion 740A; 93 Cat 235D; 97 Western Star; 99 Canuck End Dump. For information or to consign call CPA at 403-269-6600. Home page at: http://www.bmlive.com/CPA. Our e-mail address is: cpa@bmlive.com. awna

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Child carseat safety program is saving lives in Alberta

Most parents buckle their kids up in the car, and most do it wrong. That finding comes after the first full operational year of a child passenger safety program called Think Your Kids Are Buckled Up Right? Think Again! coordinated by Mission Possible.

Ninety percent of child safety seats have at least one installation or adjustment defect, based on inspections of some 2,500 seats in the past 12 months. Despite the user's best intentions, an improperly installed or poorly adjusted safety seat may not protect a child in a crash. When used properly, however, the seats provide almost miraculous protection.

Jordan Semen of Wainwright, Alberta is alive today because his mom Cindy learned the proper way to install and adjust his child safety seat just days before Jordan's family was involved in a highway smash up. Both vehicles were demolished and two people in the other car were killed, but Jordan was unhurt thanks to his safety seat. Crash investigators believe that Jordan may have been seriously hurt if his safety seat had not been installed and used correctly.

Think... Think Again co-chairs Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "K" Division and Joyce McBean-Salvador of Mission Possible are pleased with the results of the program.

"The partners in the program have seen that child safety seats are saving lives," says MacDonald, "we just have to keep letting parents know how important it is to buckle the kids in properly. A poorly installed car seat provides only a false sense of security to the parent; it barely protects the child at all."

Highway Traffic Act section

65(2) allows police to fine drivers for having children improperly installed or poorly adjusted safety seats. In the last 12 months, police across Alberta have issued some 2,500 citations to drivers with improperly restrained child passengers.

Because education - not punishment - is the main purpose of Think ... Think Again!, drivers who receive citations have the option to attend an educational seminar on child passenger restraints. MacDonald calls Think ... Think Again "one of the best examples of community-based policing at work." RCMP and municipal police service members lead the one hour seminar with public health nurses. During the first 12 months of the program, approximately 1,200 Alberta drivers have chosen this option.

In addition to routine inspection of safety seats, police throughout Alberta stage regular "childseat checkpoints." Specially trained police and public health nurses conduct roadside inspections of all child restraints used in the vehicle. There is a zero tolerance policy; police will write a citation for any seat that is not certified for use, or is not installed or used correctly.

The citations are a shock to many drivers, who truly believe that they are doing the right thing for their children. Most of the motorists ticketed are thankful for having the potentially fatal deficiencies pointed out to them, although some are not happy about getting a \$27.50 penalty for every misused or not used car seat.

"The fine for having your child basically unprotected in a vehicle is less than a parking meter violation," says MacDonald.

McBean-Salvador reports that

"We would like to see the fine reflect the seriousness of the problem."

Program partners are lobbying government for stiffer fines for safety seat violations. Both MacDonald and McBean-Salvador believe that an increased fine would be incentive for more drivers to attend the child safety seat seminars. Currently, half of the drivers ticketed chose to simply pay the fine.

Any questions about particular makes and models of child safety seats can be directed to the Alberta Motor Association con-

sumer information line at 1-800-222-6578.

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Crop report for June 17

The rainfall pattern continues with showers favouring the southern and western parts of Alberta. Cool conditions across the province have slowed crop development. Cool conditions have also slowed crop deterioration in the northern and eastern parts of Alberta, where dry conditions exist. Soil moisture conditions improved slightly this past week. Last week's moisture conditions are in brackets for comparison purposes. Soil moisture is rated as excellent by 4% (0), very good by 19% (10), good by 22% (18), fair by 19% (27), poor by 23% (26), and very poor by 13% (19). Despite the recent cool conditions, crop development continues ahead of last year. Last year's numbers are in brackets for comparison. Alberta Pool reporting staff indicated 3% (0) of the wheat crop is heading, 2% (0) of the barley crop is heading, and 10% (1) of the canola crop is blooming. Where a condition index of 100 represents optimal growth conditions and 50 represents average growth conditions, Alberta Pool staff have reported the condition index below. The condition index from last year is used for comparison.

Crop	Condition Index (as of June 17, 1998)	Condition Index (as of June 17, 1997)
Hard Red Spring Wheat	60	80
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	64	80
Soft White Spring Wheat	82	61
Durum Wheat	67	67
Oats	60	79
Barley	67	80
Flax	47	71
Canola	55	77
Fall Rye	45	68
Winter Wheat	65	62
Average Crop Condition	62	79

Weather conditions are responsible for slight crop damage this week. There were some reports of excess moisture causing yellowing in crops in crop district 3 (Claresholm-Cardston).

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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TOBACCO REDUCTION

Didsbury Tobacco Reduction meeting,
June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

First annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast,
June 18 at 7:30 a.m. at Elks Hall. Guest
speaker: Janette Oke. Tickets \$15/per-
son at Didsbury Drugs, Didsbury Town
Office and Contemporary Graphics.

MARITIME NIGHT

Steak and lobster supper and cabaret
hosted by Dirty Mother Ladies Slowpitch
team, June 19 in the Multi-Purpose Room
at 6 p.m. Tickets available at Mountain
View Sports or any Dirty Mother.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's Support Group, June 18 at 7
p.m. at Aurora Travel. For more infor-
mation call Myrna at 335-8880 (day) or
335-3745 (evenings).

ROSEBUD

ANNUAL BARBECUE

Rosebud Annual BBQ at Rosebud Hall,
June 14 at 5 p.m. Potluck salads and
desserts. Bring own meat, plates and
utensils. Everyone welcome.

ROSEBUD

PUBLIC MEETING

Rosebud Community Council meeting,
June 18 from 7-9 p.m. at Olds Evergreen
Centre to meet the board responsible for
development disability services.

WESTCOTT

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Joey Norman, bride-elect
of Allan Shields, June 18 at 7 p.m. at
Westcott Community Hall. Potluck lunch.
Everyone welcome.

WESTCOTT PICNIC

Westcott School's Out Picnic, June 25.
Games at 6 p.m. Supper served at 7 p.m.
Potluck. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every
Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new
members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings
at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean
637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic
Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday,
7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us
every Wednesday evening. For more info call
Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every two months at the Town
Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at
335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library:
Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m.
and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037
- 24 Ave. New members always welcome.
More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSURmount & Reach to
Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding
communities have a local group of trained
volunteers who offer support to families and
patients who have cancer. Please call 335-
3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20
Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at
335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every
Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30
a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer
Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meet-
ings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.
For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular
meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the
month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st
Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for
coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to
see, take a look back in history. There is
no charge but of course donations are
always welcome. The museum is also open
on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m.
weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave.
For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Satur-
days 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper,
office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic
milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193.
Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Dids-
bury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191.
Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-
9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a
group which offers information and sup-
port for breastfeeding mothers. We also
meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each
month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331
for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall.
Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics
held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV
Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury.
More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic
Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All
bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-
8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents
and families dealing with attention deficit
disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-
8612.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every
Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For
information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area
meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For
more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP)
Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every
Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7
p.m. starting September 9. For further info,
call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at
556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday
of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow
School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-
3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the base-
ment of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-
2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Base-
ment, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-
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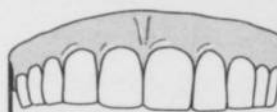
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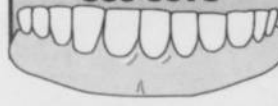


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